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The mould lies heavy on each breast The spirit is with God. They heard their country's call, and came
To battle for her right;
Each bosom filled with martial flame,
And kinding for the fight.
Light was their measured footstep when
They moved to seek the foe;
Alas, that hearts so fiery then.
Should soon by cold and low!

They did not die in eager strife,
Upon a well fought field;
Not from the red wound poured their life
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Upon each manly brow; But, calm and fearless to the last, They sleep in silence now. Yet shall a grateful country give

Her honors to their name.

In kindred hearts their memories live,
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Nor unremembered do they sleep
Upon a foreign strand,
Though near their graves the wild waves sweep,
Thou rushing Rio Grande.

Three Times a Bay. "Adela, my darling! Adela!"

"She has gone out, grandpa."
"Gone out? with whom? Has she lone with you, Julietta?"
"Little Mary is here, grandpa, playing with he dog, and Marianne is in the kitchen, getting dinner ready." The conversation was held between a little

girl about nine years old, and the Baron St.
Andrews, an old man of eighty. He was a
knight of the order of St. Louis, and had received his knighthood and iragina from the
hands of Louis the Sixteenth, King of France. He was now, however, quite blind, and consequently helpless. Little Mary, a child of six "It is ears of age, made the third one of the party.

"Yes, grandpa," replied Julietts, "she said to me, 'Take care that little Mary does not trouble grandpa, and if he wishes to go into the garlen, give him your hand, and take care not to let his children, to take care of him, and to oney him, and make him as happy as we can.' Oh, I know it all by hear; grandpa, because Adela tells it to me three times a day; every time just ther a blind old man nor a young girl like me can take the necessary steps to ascertain the

"Ho! every time before she goes out?" asked reason." the old man, whose venerable brow seemed ruf-"Three times a day!" answered Julietta in some surprise; "three times every day-once in ine

only twelve. Adela! Adela! what can I say?
By all my past miscries—by my unceasing grief
—by my gray hairs—I entreat—tell me whence
come you? Whither you go three times every

"My father," said Adela, "I am only seventeen years old, it is true, and yet young as I am sorrow and care have already left their impression on my brow. Three years ago my mother died, yet the ead scene is still ever present to my mind, as vividly as if it had been yesterday. I still hear the weak voice, regaining momentary strength, address me: 'Adela,' she said, 'I leave you two daughters, be a mother to them.

And my poor father—I entrust him to you.

Guide the two first in their course through life;
show them its thorns and dangers; hide from

the second everything that would pain him."
"Buch were the words, and I have tried to obey them. I go out three times a day, and obey them. I go out three times a day, and that troubles you; but you do not consider that I am the mistress of a family—the housekeeper, and yet more—I have to take care of you all. Are not these duties enough to call me out three times a day? Have confidence in your Adela, my dear grandfather—trust in her!"

"That is all I desire; it is all my heart wishes, my daughter. Well, well; you have been out to-day, you will not go out again! Am I eight? You do not answer me, Adela!"

Adela, as if she had not heard his last words, turned to Julietta and questioned her concerning the studies which she had to recite to her in the evening, and thus adroitly changed the Marianne summoned them to the dinner table. Notwithstanding her efforts to please and entertain her grandfather, she observed with pain that his mind was still troubled, and fearing that he would resume his attempts to dissuade her from again venturing out, she controlled her own feelings and chatted incessantly with the little ones—all the time, however, ministering to the old man's wants. As soon as the meal was finished, she directed Julietta to lead her grandfather back to his seat on the plans, while she herself remained as if to attend to her household duties. At the end of half an hour, Julietta saw her with her honnet upon her head, and her gloves in her hand, walk quickly which she closed behind her with the least possible noise. The old man's fine sense of hearing, however, had instantly detected, and, if we may no speak, had followed all the movements of his granddaughter, and when the gate closed he said with a sigh, as if speaking to himself:

"She has gone out again!"

Then, probably to diver the solitude which was rormenting him, he directed Julietts to go and take little Mary out for a walk, and added, "Bring with you, when you come back, the newspaper that you will and on the table in the said will amuse both you and ms."

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"In the whole house, there is no one but my grandpa, who is blind," answered Julietta, in an impatient tone of a little girl who liked not her word doubted, "and Adela, my oldest sister; and Marianne, the cook, and her husband, the gardner; and no one else. But sometimes a

young lady comes here who teaches the plane, and perhaps she is the one you want to see "Does the Baron St. Andrews live here?" asked a young man stopping also at the balf open gate.

"Yes, sir"

"Then certainly, the young lady for whom you are inquiring lives here, madam," he said to the lady who was questioning Julietta; "and doubtless the Baron St. Andrews, whom I seek, is her grandfather."

"Your granddaughter—the young lady, Adela St. Andrews—does she not give lessens on the piano in the house of the Minister of War—in fact, to my sisters?" "Explain yourself, air! explain yourself!" the old man exclaimed. My pension lost! Adels! Three times a day! Oh, I entreat you to ex-

"It is a very simple matter," the young man "Juliette!" rosumed the old man after a shoat said; "but how can you be ignorant of all this? lence, "did your sister say anything to you it is a fact that I have two einters; and about a year ago, when they were seeking a teacher of music, your granddaughter, the young lady Adela, offered her services. She was recomgrandpa, and if he wishts togo into the garler, give him your hand, and take care not to let him stumble over anything, because he can't see, poor grandpa! and God has given him to us, his children, to take care of him, and to obey him, and make him as happy as we can.' Oh,

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her his last fond blessing. The Fashions. The following Paris letter to the Journal Commerce will interest our lady readers:

Paris, Nov. 29th, 1861 The trials in the Police Courts of both Lon

the evening, and thus advoitly changed the lashes—is an artist whose talents are lavishly conversation. She then remained for some time with the little party on the piazza, until Channel for surpass us in the decoration art. A marianne summoned them to the diamer table. Would be summoned them to the diamer table. Some into English capitate which is the public a property of the public and the th

Marianne and Mary went out for their walk, and Julietts returned, and seating herself upon a stool near her grandfather's feet, began to read the article which he had mentioned: It was a very long one, and she had to stop now and then, to spell some of the long and more difficult words; and she had not quite finished it, when several knocks on the garden gate were heard.

"There is no one to open it grandpa," said the little girl, interrupting her reading.

"You must go then," said the Baron.

The garden gate was not far enough from the plazza to prevent the old man from hearing the following dialogue which took place between his niece and a lady—a straoger.

"Does not a young lady, a teacher of the plano, live here?" asked the lady.

"No madam," Juliefta replied.

"It must be here, certainly, my dear! I had the exact directions to this house given me. She may be a border, whim you do not know, my little one."

"In the whole house, there is no one but my was attoo in the polar to target and the return of the salier on the salier there are less outcess, being sufficiently in the fashion as to shape, and yet unite grace and elegance with flounces, one of gause and the misser of black lace. Robes of thin white gause are trimmed with flounces, one of gause and the misser of black lace, and so on to the edge of the waiter; the loopse body is pointed, and is decorated with a berthe, baving narrow white and black are finished on the skirt; the loopse body is pointed, and is decorated with a berthe, baving narrow white and black are finished on the skirt with a very party of black lace, and so on to the edge of the with a berthe, baving narrow white and black are finished on the skirt; the loopse body is pointed, and is decorated with a berthe, baving narrow white and black are finished on the skirt with a very party of the loopse body is pointed, and is decorated with a berthe, baving narrow white and black are finished on the skirt with a very party of the skirt the loopse body is pointed, and is decorated with a ber decorations of wreaths of velvet flowers are very pretty. Feills of white tarletan cross-ed with black velvets are placed on white atlk

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And to the intensa surprise, and even anger of Julietta, who still insisted that her sister was not a teacher of music, the young man made his way to the piazzs, approached the billind grandfather, and, having assured himself that he was speaking to the Baron St. Andrews, said—

"Baron! I have the pleasure of announcing to you that your pension is restored."

"Sir! Sir! you must certainly have taken me for some one else," the Baron said, his surprise almost as great as that of Julietta, "for my pension was never taken from me. How, then, can you say it is restored?"

"Are you not the Baron St. Andrews, who served in the reign of Louis XV., and Louis XVI, and in the Vendean war? who lost five sons in the wars of the Empire?"

"Yes, sir!" the Baron answered

"Your granddaughter—the young lady, Adela St. Andrews—does she not give lessence on the server o'clock, prayers were read and the "Evewas silenced. The family consisted of an old lady and her two daughters, and every night, at seven o'clock, prayers were read and the "Evelady and her two daughters, and every night, at seven o'clock, prayers were read and the "Eve-ning Hymn" sung; and Joe, who was an obe-dient bird, and anxions to conform to the habits of the house, speedily learned the tour, and regularly whistled it white the old lady and her daughters sang it. This went on for six or seven years, when the mother died, and the daughters separated, and Joe, now an aged blackbird, fell into new hand; but to his dying day he never gave up the "Evening Hymn."— Punctually, as the clock struck seven, he tunes up and went straight through with it with the gravity of a parish clerk. - Becton's Home Pets.

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